ELECTION RETURNS.

PERRYSBURG .- Tod, Stanton, Dorsey, Scott, Riley, Cowen and Torrence, all received 183 votes .-The candidates on the Jewett ticket received 9 votes each. Judge, Whiteley 186; State Senator, Godfrey 187; Representative, Cook 182; Auditor, Smith 081; Treasurer, Wooster 187; Attorney, McGowen 179; Commissioner, Lausdale 183.

WEBSTER.-This township polled but 60 votesall for the Union ticket. TROY .- The Union ticket received 53 votes ; the Jewett ticket 55. Whiteley, Godfrey, Cook, and the

Union county ticket received 82 votes. WESTON. - This township gave 165 for the Union and 35 for the Jewett ticket.

We understand that the editor of the Fostoria News, J. Foster, has again suspended the publication of his paper, and has enlisted as a private in Capt.-Bements company, for the 55th regiment. "Michigan Temperance Journal."

success in his new enterprise.

Ohio Troops in Kentucky. Since the breaking out of the rebellion in following troops: 2d regiment, Col. Harris; quality of men it has in the field. 14th, Col. Steedman; 15th, Col. Dickey; 21st, Col. Norton; 35th, Col. Vandeveer; 37th, Col. Siber; 38th, Col. Bradley; 49th Col. Gibson: Captain Cotter's Battery of Artillery. and several companies of Cavalry.

Recruiting for the 67th. Owing to the recent change in the order of recruiting for the service, we understand John B. Spafford, Esq., has returned his ent time of need of such men as he proves commission in the 46th and accepted one in to be. May 9th, 1846, your correspondent the 67th-now filling up at Camp Oliver, left the home of his childhood in what is Toledo. Those desiring to serve their country will find this a favorable opportunity to "fall in" with a good company. See adver- home restraint, and taken by the war spirit tisement in another column.

Dedication. having been recently purchased by the

o'clock, a. m.

In for the War. We are pleased to learn that our esteemcapital officer-accommodating, plucky and of the right stripe to squelch rebels. Fall

of the regiment. See advertisement.

Wood County Fair.

the public mind upon war matters, we were ther ?" answered the purpose, and everything pass-There was on exhibition several fine paint- mitted for publication, to encourage, if pos-

ings and pictures; pen drawings, hair braid- sible, like acts of kindness from officers to ings, and fregood supply of flowers. The hand the ladies also bore a conbetter. In the fruit department there was a very good exhibition. Our friend John Powers had a young orchard of trees on hand, which was not only a novelty, but a subject of interest to our farmers who stand so much in need of good fruit orchards.— tion of steeple 75 feet. The audience room is 46 Our fellow townsman, Daniel Kreps, won by 34, and will seat 200 persons. The cost has the premiums, we believe on all the agricul- been about \$1800, of which all but \$50 has been ural implements he took out. The farm paid or promised. Much praise is due to our friend lepartment was well represented. Some of Yeager, and his co-laborers for their enterprise and he largest class of sweet pumpkins, squashs, melons, turnips, beets, sweet and Irish otatoes, etc., were on exhibition, and atracted much attention. The stock departjaking everything into consideration, we hink the fair was a decided success, and roved not only interesting but beneficial to Il who attended. We shall publish the list f premiums as soon as we get a copy.

Lloyd's War Map. We have just received an excellent map of the tate of Missouri, from J. T. Lloyd, 164 Broadway, ew York. It is of large size, and gives the name every town, railroad, river, creek, and in fact very particular point in the State. The maps of but in this instance we shall do so cheerful-T. Lloyd should be distinguished from those of ly as we do not desire to make the bill larg-H. Lloyd. The latter are flash maps and not er. Send in "the balance" friend H; don't erthy of notice; but the maps of J. T. Lloyd are wait for another hint; we stand in need of it. refully prepared and full of information. Those siring a minute description of the Missouri battle ound should send and get a copy of this map.— plete, with the odds in favor of the people's Gen. Buckner is advancing toward the Ohio. land is 1517.

Letter from the 21st Regiment. CAMP AT NICHOLASVILLE, KY., 1

Oct. 4th, 1861. FRIEND BAILEY: - The necessary confusion attending the transportation of troops at short meter and many other things unnecessary to mention here has delayed the fulfillment of my promise to write to you. Our camp for to-night is fourteen miles distant from Camp Dick Robinson, but there is no certainty of our going there, as there are as many men at that post now as can be useful in that particular place.

A great effort is being made by the Union men of the State and if I am not much mistaken, rebellion will be crushed to the earth, never to rise again, in a very short who favor us with their patronage.

MR. & MRS. SHERWOOD, time. Recruiting is going on rapidly, and the work is being done vigorously, without any spread-eagle demonstrations. Camps are established at various places - the one at Lexington presents a fine appearance.-The railroads are well guarded and troops are continually passing over them for camps | Allen Miss Dell south. Under no considerations could we Brown Miss Amelia Beardsley Miss J E part with this State. I would as soon fight a regiment of devils as an equal number of these Kentuckians. The 21st Ohio regiment

Based Miss J. B.

Based Mi We notice by a number of the above is in fine condition for the field—there is not Fair Susan named paper which has just come to hand, one man sick in the whole command. We Forrest Miss Marion that H. C. Huntington, who learned the "art need a few days practice with our arms, and Alexander H N preservative of all arts" in this office, has then we will be ready to let you hear from us Ames J become one of its proprietors. Clay is a inactive service. The company from Wood good fellow, and we wish him unbounded county are actively engaged in perfecting Bull Thomas. themselves in drill and other duties, as well Bauer John B n ler Peter as the companies from other places. Wood Cook Orange Cool Phillip 2 Cook Fredrick Kentucky, Ohio has sent into that State the may justly be proud of the quantity and Door Joseph

Yours truly. Reminiscence of Lyon. TONTOGANY, May 23d, 1861. FRIEND BAILEY:-As these are days when war and its reminiscences are interesting let me relate a little sketch of Mexican service, for the purpose of doing justice to the good, generous and soldierly qualities of Capt. (then Lieut.) Nathaniel Lyon, whose name appears in so much honor at the presnow the remnant of the little town of Mil tonville, situated on the Manmee river, sev en miles above Perrysburg, impatient of finds himself duly enlisted and practicing as drummer under the tutelage of drum major Andrew Castle of 2d regiment U. S. The brick church in Perrysburg, former-ly belonging to the Universalist Society, were stationed at Detroit at that time. The last week in July orders came from Washington to repair to Newport Barracks, where Catholics, has been thoroughly repaired and we lay during the first armistice of the is now nearly fit for occupation. On Friday two months after the taking of Matamoras. next (Oct. 11th) religious exercises will be Four companies of the regiment and staff, held there, and it is expected that the solemn ceremony of dedication will be per- the battle of Monterey began, distance 120 formed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Rappe, of miles. As we received no orders until Cleveland, according to the ritual of the after the battle, we lay encamped during Cleveland, according to the ritual of the the 2d armistice of 8 weeks at that place. Catholic Church. Should the condition of during which time company A, B, E, G and the building prevent the dedication, there I came on from Governor's Island, N. Y. will be solemn high mass and preaching by and joined us. As a vacancy occurs in Co. the Bishop. Service to commence at ten I, Jas, Penrose, Captain and Nathaniel Lyon, 1st Lieutenant, for a drummer, it was filled, and after laying under camp service two months and 16 days, we were ordered to Montmoras to join Gen. Taylor, who was to march south from Monterey. Now comes ed friend, A. E. Pierce, Esq., formerly our the hardest part of the service-forced Pike's Peak correspondent, has received the marching. When laying around the campappointment of a second lieutenancy in the fires the men would talk of reading, of camsophimated of a second neutenalcy in the second neutenalcy in the paigns and not regarding anything but the District. Richard Mott is Chairman. battles, but here the marching reality was W. DENNISON. Toledo. Mr. Pierce proposes to canvass felt in full. It was here that the officers, if

Wood and Sandusky counties with a view they were disposed, could favor their men to raising a company for this regiment, and by rides in the wagons and on their horses we sincerely trust the patriotic citizens of and Lieut, Lyon did give up the use of his both counties may respond to the invitation ly to his drummer and fifer, both boys in horse the greater part of each day alternatepromptly. Our acquaintence with Mr. P. their teens-the fifer in his fourteenth and warrants us in saying that he will make a the drummer in his fifteenth year. The fifer. Wm. McCormick of N. Y., on the march between Villa Grande and Victoria, one day left the command and went to the rear to try the speed of the little 'cream' in a race It may not be out of place here to men- but found the race rather a dear one, as tion that Mr. Pierce will keep the readers Lieut. Lyon cut short his rides from that of the Journal posted on the movements marching by trying the teamsters of the time and left him to gain a respite from hard baggage wagons. The drummer was favored from that time forth with a ride a part We visited the fair at Bowling Green, on remembered: after marching for about five Thursday, and were pleased to see so good hours rather fast, he (the drummer) was a display of almost all kinds of articles nee- obliged to lay down under a chapparel bush essary to render exhibitions of this kind attractive. Considering the excited state of Lyon rode up and says, "Can you go no fur- between decks. We arrived at Louisville Upon receiving a reply in the negreally surprised to witness so fine a display ative, he said, "Well, I must let you have and such a large growd. The attendance the mare, attnough my leet are very and this morning;" whereupon he got down and was respectable in numbers as well as ap- gave the drummer his mare and walked on Anderson. The hero of Fort Sumpter made pearance—the gentler sex constituting a fair limping by the side of his company, leaving proportion. The officers and managers of the drummer to ride on refreshed, and to the society are entitled to much credit for live to record from memory this generosity their efforts to please both exhibitors and time is remembered with interest. On the Rolling Ford. They did not start immedivisitors. The ground selected for the use march between Monterey and Montmoras, ately, and, while waiting, the people showof the fair, was perhaps, in many respects, upon coming to a stream through which to not the best, yet, with the exception of the belts and haversacks and hang them upon cheese, crackers and ham. Many ladies wade, the men were obliged to take off their trotting ring, was made to answer the pur-bayonet points to prevent their getting wet.

The drummer was about to violate general ter by stating that the fair was located on orders and get into a baggage wagon, when the top of an irregular hill, around which Brig. Gen. Twiggs, in his usual rough and run the trotting ring, and at no one point that wagon," and as he was taking off his the city that there had been a fight the precould a team be seen in its course clear shoes to try the current, Lieut. Lyon rode round the track. Otherwise, the ground up and generously offered a seat behind himself on the little cream who bore us in safety through the stream. These are facts,

> The above letter reached us last week, eled over six miles.

> Church Dedication. In the midst of our hard times, financial depres sion, and rumors of war, our friends of the German M. E. Church, have compeleted their house of worship. The main building is 50 feet by 34, eleva-

workmanship will commend him to the public. The dedication services last Sabbath were presidnent comprised a very fair show of horses, ed over by the Apostle of German Methodism, Dr. acks, bulls, hogs and sheep-all of which Nast, who preached with much power and pathos, to were much admired by stock growers .- a large congregation. The influence of his teachings were apparent in the liberal donations: About \$300 were subscribed at the close of the morning service, and nearly \$100 more in the afternoon,

> The Journal Gone Up. Our illustrious old friend, Hollenbeck, called on us, Monday afternoon, and ordered us peremptorily to stop his paper. On settlement of account we found a balance due us of \$10,19. The law does not compel us to stop the paper until all dues are paid.

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That Military Appointment.

We learn by the State Journal that I Hollenbeck has received the appointment of Chairman of the Committee on military affairs in this District. How this appointment came to be made, at this time, we can not by any means understand. No surer ris and Hull." course could have been taken to put a quictus on the enlisting of men in Wood county. Mr. H. has from the first opposed the Union movement, and it is well known that up to this time he has done but very little to encourage recruiting. He has, we are told, four sons, all able bodied men, having no business to keep them at home, and not one of them has he induced to enlist for the matter may be got along with without entirely ruining the recruiting interest in this county, but we fear the worst.

P. S. Since the above was in type, we have been permitted to copy the following: Columbus, Oct. 9th, 1861. To E. Graham and H. L. Wood,

Perrysburg You are appointed as members of the Military Committee for your Congressional

Camp Correspondence.

MULDROUGH'S HILL, Ky., Sept. 25th. En. Journal-Dear Sir:- I propose writing a few lines, giving you an account of the journey of the 49th regiment from Camp Demison to this place, which you may publish if you think proper.

On the 19 inst., we were ordered to prepare three day's rations, and were to leave Camp Dennison at 2 o'clock on the 20th for Grafton, Va. When we were in the ranks ready to go aboard the cars, our Colonel received orders commanding him to proceed to Louisville, Kentucky. We reached Cinof every day. One instance is especially cinnati about 6 o'clock on the same evening and left on board of two steamers about 10 at night. It rained during the night, which drove the men from the upper deck, and ting a ride in the baggage wagons. Lieut, you may guess they were packed closely at noon of the 21st, and were enthusiastically received by the inhabitants. In marching through the city we were presented to Gen. us a short speech, to which Col. Gibson replied in his happiest manner. We then of his friend and benefactor. Another marched to the depot, and took the cars for ed their good will by bringing us water cheered us with their presence and waiving of handkerchiefs, and the 49th frequently cheered them in return with "three times ready way, greeted him with "Get out of three and a tiger." There was a rumor in vious night, about 40 miles distant, in which the secessionists were said to have captured two shanties; and as they were said to ed off, as far as we know, quite pleasantly. Safety through the stream. These are facts, be in force and as danger was apprehended, we were pushed ahead. Our Conductor moved very slow, feeling his way for fear men in this and other campaigns which may of obstructions. We halted about 9 o'clock and were ordered to load our guns, which spicuous part. In the matter of quilting nearly five months after date—having traving, we moved on to Camp Sherman, where we halted and laid down to rest on the "bosom of mother earth." Guards were placed round the camp and instructed to shoot any man that came skulking around, unless he "walked up to the scratch" without delay, We stopped there but two hours, when we were roused up and proceeded to Camp Joe Davis, where we again bivonaced and rested until morning. The Louisville Legion treated us to a breakfast of coffee, crackers and self-denial in bringing it to completion. The church was built by our fellow citizen, Mark Curtis, from bacon. As the "secesh" had burned the a design of his own. His good taste and thorough railroad bridge across Rolling Fork, we had to go on foot. We forded the stream, (about four rods wide) and marched 16 miles to Elizabethtown, the county seat of Hardin. Our march was across a rough broken country, and a considerable portion of the way was along the channel of a small brook, with hills on either side full 100 feet high. The inhabitants of Elizabethtown were pleased to see us, for they had been sorely afflicted with secessionists. But the tables are now reversed, and Union men that were compell-

> ed to leave are returning. One of our men was shot and seriously wounded yesterday.

We are encamped at Muldraugh's Hill, where we shall probably remain but a short time. There are about 7,000 men here at present and additional regiments coming in daily. More anon. A. P. Donalson.

The Great Rebellion.

Progress of the Work of Suppression. The news of the past week has been o an exciting character, although no very important results have been accomplished .-The intellience from Kentucky does not indicate any disposition on the part of the rebels for immediate advance movements. unless they may intend one from Columbus; but rather for looking out for defensive positions. The Gasette cries out for a prompt aggressive policy by our forces in that State, instead of that of protracted preparation and inaction which distinguishes the East. It is time that we had in this war a trial of what a daring and vigorous generalship will do, without waiting for superior numbers, and protracted preparation; and we have an idea that Gen, Sherman, who on account of the ill health of Gen. Anderson will probably succeed to the command in Kentucky, is the man to make the experiment with success. We have Napoleons. but we want something a little Napoleonic in action. Southern papers, which are so much in

the habit of manufacturing their defeats in to victories that they ought to be regarded as reliable when they report a defeat of their own side, give an account of the defeat of a regiment of Missouri rebel troops by the forces of Lane and Montgomery. They also state that the troops of Lane and Mont gomery are committing horrible atrocities which means, we suppose, that they may have mildly retaliated some of the Secession practices. This fire in the rear seemes to have excited great alarm in that quarter. The urgent call of McCulloch for more men show that the number of rebels troops has been greatly exaggerated. This, we suspect is the case everywhere.

Bitters, in case of dyspepsia, jaundice, liver complaints, and in all cases where a tonic is necessary, is highly recommended. Dr. Weaver's syrup and cerate are desirable remedies in cases arising from an impure state of the blood. The combined use of the two is said to result favorably in all cases. In the shore list may be found a paragraph for all have excited great alarm in that quarter. is the case everywhere.

The Commander in-Chief of the United States naval forces in the Gulf of Mexico. has expressed officially his appreciation of the conduct of the officers and men attached to his flag-ship, who were engaged in the attack on the Pensacola navy yard, in which the United States dry dock and rebel privateer were triumphantly burned. He says; "It is by similar deeds of daring that the proud position of our navy has been won; and a proof has now been given that there has been no degeneracy in the spirit of her sons since the days of Decater, Mor-

our vessels, several of which were in pur suit after ineffectual efforts to stop her in England by Minister Adams and others Part of the cargo were seventy tons of powder, sixty thousand pairs of army shoes. six or eight thousand Enfield rifles, several Terrung: three year service. We sincerely hope ti e rifled cannon, a large quantity quinine and morphine, beside a number closed boxes and crates, contents unknown. Mostly clothing, probably.

Col. DeVilliers, the instructor of Col. Ells Wise at Scary Creek, in Western Virginia, has escaped from prison and made his way along the James River to Newport News He escaped along with twelve others who were arrested and taken back. He alone. by disguising himself and affecting lameness, succeeded in escaping. He described the suffering of the prisoners as great, and their treatment as barbarous. One of them having been shot from the window by a woman. He is gone to Washington with much important information gleaned from his jour-

Information is received confirming the taking of Ship Island in Mississippi Sound by a Federal force, and asserting that one or more of the Chandeleur Island opposite Ship Island have also been taken. Whether this movement is with a view of commanding the passage between New Orleans and Mobile or only to secure eligible points for our fighting expediton against Southern cities, is not clear.

A. J. Morey, the editor of that venomous but now defunct sheet the Cynthiana News, s tired of being a prisoner at Camp Chase. He professes to have been thoroughly converted to Unionism about three weeks since, and to have never been a sincere Secessionist. According to his own confession he thus adds hypocrisy to treason, and we trust and believe he will not be released

The report of Ben McCulloch's death from a wound received in the battle near Springgives it considerable credit. It is said that he was thoroughly disgusted with the rebels of Missouri. To cover up the fact of his placed under the nominal command of his son, bearing his name.

The opinion prevailed at Jefferson City that Price was making for Arkansas. The last heard from him his advance guard was at Clinton, about 40 miles South of Lexington. Gen. Fremont was understood to be after him, with the determination to give him battle wherever he could find him.

News has been received at St. Louis contradicting the reported treason of John Ross, of the Cherokee Nation, and ascertaining that he had called 8,000 of his tribe around him and declared for the Union; furthermore that he had a battle with a force of secession Indians and whipped them.

We have a report of the capture of the Federal steamer Fanny by the rebels between Cape Hatteras and Loggerhead Inlet. An armed expedition sailed from Fort Monroe on the 3d for the relief of the Fanny and our troops captured on her.

Judge Munroe, of the U. S. District Court of Kentucky, who has long disgraced the Bench by his treason, has finally taken up his quarters in Secessia. The Memphis Avalanche mentions his arrival there with some Secession State officials.

Gen. Anderson has asked to be relieved from the Department of Kentneky. Gen. Sherman will succed him.

We have a report via Cuba of a formidable coalition of Spain with France and England against Mexico, looking indirectly "farther north" than the latter county. Reports continue to be received from the South that a large national fleet is approach-

ing New Orleans, but this is regarded a mere ruse to force the Union men of that section into the rebel service. We have a report from Missouri that 50,-000 troops are soon to leave Washington, Tailow & Ib

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Indianapolitis, Sept. 2, 1857.

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The British steamer Bermuda, with a valuable cargo of arms and munitions of war, has got into Savannah, having cluded our vessels savaral of which were in pure the steamer of the steamer of the signatures of G. W. Westbrook, Chemist, and D. S. Barnes, Proprietor, with the words "Trade" "Mark," in two Medallions of the Federal currency. Three sizes. Sold everywhere. 15w9 D. S. BARNES, New York.

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> As this question is frequently asked, we will imply say that she is a lady, who, for upwards of thirty years, has untiringly devoted her time and talents, as a female physician and nurse, principally among children. She has especially studied the generally overlooked, or carelessly treated by the faculty in too many instances; and as a result of this effort, and practical knowledge, obtained in a lifetime spent as a nurse and physician, she has compounded a Soothing Syrup for children teething It operates lik magie giving rest and health, and is, moreover, sure to regulate the bowels. In conequence of this article, Mrs. Winslow is becoming vorld-renowned as a benefactor of her race; chil dren certainly do rise up and bless her; especially is this the case in this place. Vast quantities of the Soothing Syrup are DAILY sold and used here. I has got to be a common remark, "I had rather de-pend on Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for my children, than to have the united advice of the med-ical faculty of the city." We think Mrs. Winslow as immortalized her name by this invaluable article, and we sincerely believe thousands of children have been saved from an early grave by its timely use, and that millions yet unborn will share its benefits, and unite in calling her blessed. No MOTHER has discharged her duty to her suffering little one, in our opinion, until she has given it the benefit of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Try it, mothers —TRY IT NOW.—Ladies' Visitor, N.Y. City. 19ml

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said to be, is near the Virginia line. He is closely guarded in front; the mountains form an impassable barrier in the rear; and altogether he is in a tight place, unless the rebels under Zollicnffer, succeed in overunning the State. nsa. The New Orleans Delta says the work

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Hams \$ 1b ... 9@10c

Shoulders \$ 1b ... 8c

Poultry \$ 1b ... 5@6c

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Mothers, read this. The following is an extract from a letter writter

"We see an advertisement in your columns of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Now we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, but we feel compelled to say to our readers.

Who is Mrs. Winslow! SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE Comprising all the leading styles of Fancy, Staple

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men. Floyd county, where Breckinridge is

of fortifying that city above Carrolton, is going on well. The Crescent, however, scolds the "Sunday soldiers" and others who shirk from assisting in the preparations for defense, and is apprehensive Uncle Sam's soldiers will find the city easy of capture.

> MARKETS. Perrysburg Market.

Wheat Pou ...

Rye ≇ bu --Corn ⊉ bu --Oats ⊉ bu --

We buy and sell in accordance with the prices giv-Feathers & tb . 44@50e Green Hides & 1b . . 3@4

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Physicians of the country, and all who try them
prisonnee them invaluable.

Dn. JAMES L. LEPERE, writes from Navarre,
Stark Co., Ohio, "the listers are highly praised by Stark Co., Ohio, "the Bitters are highly praised by those authoring from indigestion, dyspepsia and it. of

E. S. Davis, Postmaster at Wil istasport, Ohio, says, "they give great satisfaction. I use them myself, having taken cold, become prostrate and lost my appetite. It relieved me, and I ran recommend it with great assurance of its merita,"

Dr. Wm. M. Kenn, of Regersville, Ind., writes us that they are the mest valuable medicine offered. He has recommended them with great success, and

with them made several cures of palpitation of the heart and general debility.

THOMAS STANDFORD, East, Disonfaville, Henry Co., Ind., writes a long letter, under date of May 4, 1850. He was much reduced, having been afflicted for three years with great nervious debility, palpitation of the heart of the most severe and prostrating character, "after using a few bettles I was copletely restored, and am now in robust health."

J. W. HUNY writes from Delphes, Allen Co. Obio,
(a section where Fever and Agus prevails,) that he
most shortfully recommends them of decided merit
in all cases of FEYER AND AGUE, DYSPETSIA, and D. K. Gallagers, M. D., writes from Van Wert, Ohio, "I most respectfully recommend the Sherry Wine Bitters to the notice of Dyspeptic persons,

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Applied Externally, cures Felons, Poils, and Old Sores, Severe Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises and Sprains, Swelling of the Joints, Ringworm and

Tetter, Broken Breast, Frosted Feet and Chillblains, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia and Rheu-matism. It is a sure remedy for Ague, and Chills and Fever.
Pain Killer, taken internally, should be adulterated with milk or water, or made into a syrup with molasses. For a Cough, a few dreps on sugar eaten will be more effective than anything also.

See printed directions which accompany each

What stronger proof can be produced than the following letter received, unsolicited, from Rev. W.

Newark, N. J., June 6, 1860. Messus, Perny Davis & Son - Centlemen - Allow me, unsolicited, to send you a word of commenda-tion for your Pain Killer. I have used it in my family these several years, and found it all it claims to be. For Rheumatism, Coughs, Colds, Burns, Chulcia tendencies and difficulties, as well as dis-cases generally that prevails in families, I regard the Pain Killer as beyond all price, and as officacious beyond any medicine within my knowledge. We keep it as our chief family medicine, and find its use in ordinary cases worth more than any doctor. The testimony of others among my acquaintances and friends is equally favorable. Many That they have just received direct from New York clergymen have specien of n in the highest terms as a family medicine. Missianaries in repeared instances have said to me in person and in their letters, that the Pain Killer was by far the best medicine used in heathen lands, and they use it for themselves and families, and administer it to others around them. Thus much I am inclined to say as an act of justice to yourselves, and as a benefit to others.

> Late Editor Christian Chroniele, REWARE OF ALL IMITATIONS! CAUTION. The public will be cautious that they get the genuine Pain Killer as some unprincipled men, use that name for their own worthless compounds, in so doing they decieve the community, and infringe upon the "Thank Make" of Perry Genuing Percy Davis' Pain Killer sold by all

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The Institution is furnished with a full corpse of qualified and experienced Teachers. Arrangements are made for extensive and systematic courses of Classical and Scientific study. Classes will be formed for these who are reparing to teach the en-suing winter. A course of Lactures will be delivered on subjects of interest and importance to teachers. Board in good families, or rooms for self-boarding can be obtained on very liberal terms. For Further particulars see circular, or address the Principal,

August 8, '61-14w3.

J. W. HIETT,

Maumee City, 0.

REGULAR PACKET. Perrysburg and Toledo.

The Steamer "BELLE," L. C. Lock Master, will make two trips a day between Perrysburg and To-do during the season. The beat will leave Perrys-burg at 8 o'clock, a. m., and 2 o'clock p. m.—Return-ing, will leave Toledo at 11, a. m., and 5:00 p. m.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an Ohio, I will offer for saly on the 12th day of October, 1801, between 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 p. m., the following described lands situate in Wood county, O., to wit: the nell of the nell of sec. 27, th. 3, north of range 12 cast: also the swl/, of the nell of sec. 34, tp. 3, north of range 12 aloresaid. Sale to take place on the premises. Terms, \(\frac{1}{2} \) cash, \(\frac{1}{2} \) in one, and \(\frac{1}{2} \) in two years, with interest from day of sale.

J. S. BISINGER, adm'r of D. Ayers, dec'd, and guardian of Mary Ayers,

Sept. 6th, 1861—19w4*

ROAD NOTICE, - Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Wood county have granted an order for a view and survey of a proposed county road, commencing on the line between Wood and Hancock counties at the post between sec-tions 35 and 36, Bloom twp. in said Co.; thence north on the section line six miles and there to term and that the vixwers and surveyor will meet at the house of Jonathan Myers on the 14th day of October next. J. D. BRONSON, principal pet'r,

Sept. 7, 1861-19w4\$1 00. LORT MEIGS NURSERY. As the season is approaching for the transplant

As the season is approaching for the transplanting of trees, &c., we beg to call the attention of these interested to our large and well selected stock of Trees and Shrubbery,

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PARM FOR SALEII

Natice is hereby given that I will sell to the highest responsible bidder on the 12th day of October, 1861, between the hours of 12 o'clock m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, seventy acres of land, partly improved, situated in Bloom township, it being part of the north, south-east of section 35, in township, 3 partly of react II east to be added. township 3, north of range II cast; to be sold on the premises. Conditions: One-third down, the balance in two equal payments with interest, secured by mortgage on the land.

SARAH NEEDHAM.

September 18th, 1861-20w4* SCHOOL EXAMINERS NOTICE. The Board will hold their next regular sess for the examination of Teachers, as follows:

Perrysburg, first Tuesday in October, West Millgrove, first Tuesday in November, Bowling Green, first Tuesday in December. Percyaburg, first Tuesday in January, (1882). In addition to the usual course, Teachers will here-after be examined in American History. No applicant will be examined who is not present